York City Republicans. Addresses by William M. Evarts

and Others.

The Wildest Enthusiasm Manifested by the Meeting.

New York, July 15,-The R publican mass meeting called to ratify the nominations of Biable and Logan was held to-night at the Grand Opera Rouse. There was a crowd of several anadred people about the doors as early as 7 o'clock and in less than five minutes after access to the hall had been obtained every scat was fill-d. A little later on other side were hung portraits of the candidates. The so lience was entousiastic from the beginning and as prominent Re-publicans who took their places on the part rin were remented they were lust iv chectul. Among sine or Stewart, John Jay, Judge N ah Davis, ex-Goy, Correll, Senetter Warner Miller, George Bliss, Edior F Saepard, John C. Fr man, Bliss, Ediot F Sacpard, John C. Fr. m. ac, Horace Ross II, Jesse Schigman, E Iward Machell, ex Postmaster G acral James, John Jay Ku x, Wancia v Reig, Jain D. Lewser, Gen. Joseph R. Hawley, Judge George H. Andriws, ex-Sconter Thomas C. Part, I. V. Griger, Charles A. Peabody, Jr., Josef W. Mason, Judge Ernest Ball, Dexter Hawkins, Jacob Hesse, Gen. Wager Swayne, James M. Varanar, Col. C. S. Spencer, Gen. Li yd As, hwab, Win, D awa and others.

The extreses were becam with a stary in the campain glor club, after which the meeting was called to rider by Col. Char-Species who to more does a barrian Chass. So, the Mr. Smith in his opening of free usked what was going to or in t-size to the canvass. A vice in the gallery te, but "Protection," when the numbers get us and cheered long and londy. Mr. South went on to say tool be agreed with the south-cross and made as argument of consolir tole length to show the great benefits derived to the contraction. from protective facilit.

A long series of resolutions were ther presented and read. The secretary was fee quently interrupted by applease when the names of Abraham Lincoln, Gen. Grant and Presidents Garfield and Arthur were re-

The resolution stated that in appealing to the people for facilities continued support the Reputation party referred to be record for the parties to take the reason was or-ganized as a party of free soil and free such it was b und a "I pledged to marmain the civil and point call rights of the freed-non. The services of the party in reducing

The resumption of specie payments had currency, and within 20 years after the war the reasony was everflowing and the Nation's credit imprecedenced. In all that pertained to the welfare of the people the party had shown itself to be progressive and the characiem of law and order. The Republican party of today was declared to be the same as that of other years in its devothe same as that of other years in its devo-tion to practice and its promp: response to the denance of the country, and confidence was expressed that no true Republicaes would be decived into giving add and comfort to the Domocratic party which, although and reform, was essentially the same as when it declared the war of the Union a fathere, denounced the amendments to the constitu-tion and persistently opposed air off sis t

improve the civil service.

The resolutions then declared that the Rapublicans of the city heartify approve of the policy of the purity to prove ing American industry and American working from a competition with any form of chear, service that The perity was nedged to a profeslabor. The party was pledged to a protect esared that what ver inequalities existed in the present helff would be corrected. The Democratic party, it said, could not evade responsibility for the intentiempt in Congress to legislate in the interest of free trade. It which policy it also declared in its Chicag platform, but in vague and evisive terms The Republican party had also favored any policy which tended to increase or extend American commerce, and had opened up many markets for American products in the

Vestern Hemi-phere.
The wise and dignified administration of President Arthur was commended and full faith and confidence in the character, capacity and particular of James G. Blaine was expressed with a warm appreciation of his entirent public services and pride in his abuittes which placed him in the nt rack of American statesmen. Ger Logan was cui gizzo as a "representativ volunteer soldier was se record is as distin guished and pure as his military services were brave and effective," and his nomina-tion was heartily ratified. The resolutions were adopted unanimously smid great

The chairman then istroduced Wm. M. Evar's. As Evar's came to the front of the stage the house rose and chiered. When quiet was restored Evarts began his speech by referring to the 'n vel ar-angement' of names on the Demo-cratic ticket and caused a laugh. The speaker said he would not make a more ly saluratory address. The exigences of the times made more discussion necessary. If continued: "If our cantidates were representatives of a union of our States the world not be worthty to be candidates to would not be worthly to be cand these of the Republican party. There are different methods in different countries for selection of rulers. Our ancestors tellulated gravely where they should deposit this great power. They ded led by choose the President by the people demissives. Now we can hold up our heads among the nations of the earth We have enlarged our territory and among wealth, we distribute juste and give a un-ment to truth, reason and in rey and we put ment to truth, reason and mercy and we purdown received. [Lend applease.] Are w down reaction. [Lad applaced] Are we not well off? The question arises how as we select men to vote for? The utmost freedom is allowed with a narry to discus the principles and character of the man who as suggested. That is where the I herty of people has its play; but when an amounty of the people is called to wheet conditates who speak by the people, who in they come to the verdict there is no chance for objection or discussion. The question is, 'Are you for the pointiff or defendant?' No obstruction can be put in the way of a delegation that is good to have home the mane of a cardidate and to have home the mane of a cardidate. can be put in the way of a delegation that is sent to bring home the name of a cardidate. The great question is, "Which party shall gove a?" There are some who hade and malign our candidates. There are some who about the Democratic purry, but who want Gov, Cheveland for Persident. [Linghter.] There are some wine want the Republicace party is power but they it n's want. Blane Lugher | They will make as, lawye say, not a general verdentent a special ver-dict. [Looghter] They would make the men a sort of receiver. (Laughter. When we can after the constitution of the United States that may do, but it won't do at this electron.' [Laughter and applause.] Senator Hawley was the next speaker He was netived with much applause

# Republican Ratification Meeting at Boston.

Howiey pard an elequent tribute to Legan and said that all the great London popula

were against us because tireat Bertala and America are racing for the supremacy of the

Boston, July 15 .- An immense Republi can ratification meeting was held to might at me, but dot Shemoy she was set her heart on Tremont Femple. The speakers were Henry dot beautight moonride mit der band."

THE CAMPAIGN. In Interview With the Hikins-What Will be Done. Washington Desputch to the Boston Advertiser.1

Stephen B. Etkine, Mr. islaine's chief manager, expressed his satisfaction at Cieveland's nonduction, and feels confident that Hendyicks cannot save Indiana to the Democney. Speaking of the under nd of movement, he said: "Well, they are drawn up to take their measurement. They comprise men of dignity and ability in New York, and we shall have to watch what they are going to do. They have the papers, and to that way can make a big showing. It is likely, however, that when it comes to every available foot of space to the vast and to a large what they save I kely trade under cream directions and there is a tastefully draped with flags and burning and charge of spaces we shall put in strong beks.

quest. There a personal assurance I the cubin i which watten 8 my say-

### The Building in Flames; the Inmates trap from the Windows.

A New York desputch says: The in-

nates of a four story tenemen doorse at No. 3195 Second avenue were arous d early flames broke out to the basement, and commemorating with two durabs valuers and air scales, soon reacted every floor, and filled the whole house with dense clouds of smoke. Christian teachings. The avidity with which the Japanese seize upon anything The terror of the inmates at being aroused precia, and as a protest against slavery. As from their sleep and finding all means of egress cut off (as the building was not provided with fire ecapes) was indescriba-ble, while the heavy thunder-storm which was raging without increased their fright. The windows in the front of the house offered the only way of escape. The The wife of James Morris, who lived on the third wife of James Morris, who fixed on the third floor, leaped from the window to an awning, and rolled flown into the street, receiving severe injuries. Her husband threw the buby after her, and it was caught by a neigh-bor, as it dropped from the awning, unin-jured. John McMaton a tempted to lower ins wife and baby from a window in the fourth stry, by means of sneets tied together, but they gave way, and the women and child came crashing down upon the awning, which broke beneath their combined weight. Mrs. Mc-Mahon fell upon the sidewalk; her skull Mahon fell upon the sidewalk; her skull was tractured, and her arm broken. She will probably d.e. The infant lodged upon the awning, and was found to be unfur; Mrs. Lamden jumped from a second-story window, and broke an arm. Jacob N. Betz wrapped his baby in a blanket and dropped t from a third-story window; a man caught e child, but its head struck his shou and was crushed, fatally injuring it. The excitement was intense, until it was learned that all the occupants were out of the building. Great indignation is felt against the owners for fading to supply it with suitable complaint will be much

class room.

He Remarked It. "Lovely town, isn't it?" said one of supils of the Sauveur School of Lauguages to a lady whom he met, casually, in the

"It is indeed," replied the lady with a

"the people are—ab, don't you know what I mean—sort or reserved, ab? Haven't you remarked it?" "I can't say that I have. But perhaps I are hardly qualified to judge." "Ah? May I ack how long you have been

"About therty-five years, I think." "Thirty fi'—! Good g al, madam, I "
"On, no offence, sir. I was born in Bur-

ngton."
"I sincerely hope, madam, you will not mention my mistake—so humiliating you know, so horridly stopid of me!" "Oh, never fear, sit!" was the lengthing re-ny. "We Barlingtonious are very reserved -very. Haven't you remarked it?"

# NEW YORK TRISHMEN

Who will Oppose Cleveland and Work for the Election of Mlaine.

New York, July 13, -About 95 1rishmen net at Clarendon to day to form an organization for the purpose of opposing Cleveland and Hendricks during the coming campaign. Edward J. Rise presided. Specules were made by Edward O'Mara Condon and Col. O'Flynn, in which Cleveland was denounced as a monopolist and supporter of English "Frankeyison," and Irishmen were urged to oppose nim on this account. A resolution was passed endorsing Blaine an Lucan, and nittee of 15 was appointed to prepare a plan for the permanent organization of an "Irish independence" club of this city

# The Excursion More Important than

the License A young German appeared before one of the pistors of our neighboring village of drinking, something's up. What is it?"

Well, boys, I will tell you. Yesterday I Winosski, last week, leading a blushing was in Chicago. Down on South Clark was in Chicago. Down on South Clark street a customer of mine keeps a pawnembraed soutles would have made the shop in connection with his other businouth of the Amaz n tired, while the bluss Less. I called on him, and while I was tul expensacy of their counterances was there a young man of not more than 25,

Ya- dat vas s a"

"Hat where is your lies use ?" "Mishter ministers, dot women—shency fac nd me - we tried to get dot heres, but - spi didn't got det beens.

"Wby n a ?" "She by she says to me, 'D a bon light moonride on der water dat wedding excurseen is! 'Ya, Shenny,' says 1, 'but dot licens will took all my money-!' Shenny says, 'L-1 dot beens go! It t beatight monoride not der Saerman's band is better und two licenses!" So vot vas I to do, misuter ministers? Moneys don't be no object mit

The matter was at last settled to the satis- I'll never drink another drop. Ledge, Gov. Robinson. Senators and Hoar, Congressmen Crapo and Ex-Collector Beard presided over an gymon's advancing the n-cessary where-The best Butter Celer.

The pest consisting with all for the purchase of a marriage license, and of for the purchase of a marriage license, and of for the purchase of a marriage license, and of for the purchase of a marriage license, and of for the purchase of a marriage license, and of for the purchase of a marriage license, and of for the purchase of a marriage license, and of for the purchase of a marriage license, and of for the purchase of a marriage license, and of for the purchase of a marriage license, and of the strong time spent in typing the inthe customary time spent in typing the infoot for the city, with just money en and in the customs of the large of the literature of the bryand as a second of the strong that the customs of the large of the l

#### MISSIONARY WORK IN JAPAN. Sermon Preached at St. Paul's Two Sten Instantly Killed and Another Rival Pretenders to Starvellous Pow thurch by Rev. C. T. Blanchet of Toklo, Japan.

gang to fit. They note the papers, and to that way can make a tog showing. It is also that way can make a tog showing. It is also that way can make a tog showing. It is also that a tomas of the likely, nowever, that when at tomas of the likely, nowever, that when a tomas of the likely that they can be a toward seem to make any extravagant claims of the likely that they can be to the limited they are level to desth or account of their ridge of the likely that they can be to the limited they are level to the search of the limited they are level to the limited they are lev converts were made. But dissensions soon

climate. As a rule missionaries can not en-done the change more than five years below returning to their native countries to regard

the missionery in addition to the natural opposition of the native religious orders, is the promulgation of skeptical doctrines, by seventien years oid. Maccute has a will seventien years oid. Maccute has a will Europeans and Americans as visitors or as residents in Japan. Not only are the view-of Darwin, Ivnoah and Mid hught, but even the writings of "Boo" Ingersoll oave been translated toto Japanese and have an exiensive circulation among the Moreover, newspapers are printed and Ice that sanacks of civilized institutions and especially of American customs renders skepticism particularly daugerous; and this the mere because ek pticism assumes the

Japanese desire so ardentiv to attain. h st te it floences which the missionary has o contend against it was not his purpose to cause, but he thought it but proper that they should know just what the work of the missionary was. He did not mean to convey the idea that they were not meeting with success. On the contrary, since the be gioning of the work in 1859 there had been continual advancement up to the pres ent, and in the last year there had been over one thousand converts at the Episcopal mis sions alone. A movement had recently been imaggirated for the introduction of the Bibie in the schools of Japan. The speaker said that since his arrival in this country word had reached bun that a member of the Japanese cabinet, who had been sent out to Japan had every reason for encouragement. The workers had met with good success in the past, and a good work was in progress This work was being done medical instruction, with the estat lishus of hospitals, in schools and by literary instruction. In the first and last of these great difficulty was experienced, owing to the unfavorable influences already men-

# The Injunction Against the New York

of the peculiarities of the language.

New York July 15-In the Supreme[cour company, restraining them from leasing the Casino and also erjoining Aronson, president of the company, from reserving any of the money.

# A Gang of Men Buried Under Caving

Larth. noon while a number of men were excavating at the base of the Williamsburg gas light company's tank at their works at the foot of north 11th street, the earth gave away and buried a number of the men. Michael McD mough and Patrick Quinlan were killed, and two others are under the failen earth. Thomas South and Damel Casey were severely injured.

The following touching narrative from the Chicago Herald should be enough t make every man a convert to the blue-ribbon order: "No, I won't drink with you to-day

boys," said a drummer to several com-panions as they settled down in a smok-ing-car and passed the bottle. "The fact "The fact boys, I have quit drinking. I've sworn L" "What's the matter with you, old boy?" sang out one, "If you've quit only comparable to the 'x resion of a gualt toy taking in his first circus.

"Mishter ministers," began the swain, "did woman and me vos for marred."

"Married?" hapmed the most-ter. "Then what do y u wan of me?"

"Act! We vas not got married yet, but we vas got married—sen?"

"Oh, I see. You wish me to marry cortaine. Where did you get these?" or twice. Where did you get these? asked the paynbroker. Got em at home, replied the man, who had an intelligent face and the manner of a gentleman, de-spite his sad condition. 'My wife bough them for our baby. Give me ten cents for 'em-I want a drink. 'You had bet ter take the shoes back to your wife; the baby will need them,' said the pawnbrok 'No s-she won't, because she's dear She's lying at home now—died last night. As he said this the poor fellow broke down, bowed his head on the show case and cried like a child. Boys," said the drummer, "you may laugh if you please; but I-I have a baby at home, and I swear

### PATAL EXPLOSION.

A costressing accident occurred at P. H. at Tokie, Japan, presched at St. Paul's given in the city Saturday gists in London-Col. Olcot, the theosoph, ble tip. He thinks that the outrage was church Sunday morning and in the course and account of May 27, and be church Sunday morning and in the course and account of the morning of June 3, which Rev. C. T. B'anchet, Episcopai missionary | Carlin's some quarry in this city Saturday | gists in London-Col. O'cott, the theosoph, of his remarks treated his hearers to a very recovery is highly improbable. A 1-rge Moneure D. Conway in the San Francisco interesting account of the progress of the scan in a ledge had been fire t several times Chronicis. Mr. Bishop at Westminister mossi corry work among the Japanese. There without regult. The workmen decided to Palace here, and Mr. Cumberland at Charand wind. Without regult is about two hun ing Cross hour, are glaring at each other, dred miles from the spot where Burbans in line now, and will give us a better chance are many influences peculiar to Japan with largely increase the charge the next time, log Cross love), are glaring at each other, which the missionary has to contend. About and placed about a keg of powder in the and have made those mighboring centres of three hundred years ago Roman Catholic fissure. Jerry Patiencle and his non Frank bear life very lively on successive days o missions were established there and many were tamping the charge when the blast ex- o is week. Mr. Lishop was severely punploded with terrific force. The Pathandes isned in his one unter with Labouchire, and were hurled out of the quarry and over a it was bought had fulfilled this anno

appearance warranted it, an operation would be performed upon his leg. The elder a Patinante was about fifty years of age and selected a leaves a large family of children. What is able to the sadness of the occurrence is the fact that Mrs. Patrande has been ill for a large family of the control of the con

### seventeen years old. Macotte has a wife and eight cutlifren and is 44 years of age. Later Mascotte Dead

Joseph Mascatte, who was so shockingly that he declined to submit his "spirits" ejared by the powder explosion Saturday atternoon, that at an early hour Monday

The funeral of the late Mrs. W. W. Rob-The functed of the late Mrs. W. Robertson took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock from her late residence, 245 Mountain street, and was very largely attended. It was of the most simple nature, there being no pall-bearers. After solemn service at the house by the Rev. Dr. Wilkes the cortege formed and proceeded to the final place of interment in the Mount Royal comelety. The chief mouraners were Mr. W. W. Robertson, O. C., and his three sons, William, tson, Q. C., and his three sons, William, himpand R bert; James R. Giab, acplies: Mrs. Raymond, sister of the deceased, and Joseph G. Rebertson, Q. C., of Sherbrooke igned to represent crosses and anchoresented by relations and friends, as a lasoken of respect .- Montreal Star, July 15.

Mr. Dwight L. Moody, the American varigelist, sailed for New York on Satur-In an interview with a reporter of the Pall Wall Gazette prior to his departure from London, Mr. Mondy stated that he believed London was now the most religious city in the world. Upon his return to London he Japanese cabinet, who had been seed on investigate Christianity and its officeres, reported to his associates that it was usless for them to attempt the introduction of Christian et v. sine, its previous visit. Wr. Moody institutions when they left out the principal said that Lendon possessed what tearcely any other great metropoles had—a vast element, Christianity riself. The speaker amount of "smettled wealth." Sanctified thought the friends of missionary work in any other great metallic wealth." Sanctified amount of "sanctified wealth." Sanctified wealth was to be met with frequently in Meanly wealth was to be metallic. Nearly London. It was rare in America. Nearly all the rich men in the United States were been poor. London had a large number of families who "were born in wealth and were able to breathe its atmosphere without choking." "In my opinion," concludes Mr.
Moody, "America requires missionaries
more than England does." Prof. A. S. Packard of Bowdoin college

the uninvorate innerness already men' | Fro. A. S. Figurard of powden conege, tioned; but in the schools and hospitals their) whose death has been announced, was born efforts were meeting with the most flattering pat Chelmstord, Mass., in 1799, and graduated success. At the conclusion of his remarks at Bowdom in the class of 1816, and became Mr. Blanchet repeated the Apostles' creed [a Congregational minister. In 1824 he was in Japanese to give his auditors some idea called to the char of Latin and Greek land the approximate of the congregations at Bowdom, which has gunges and literatures at Bowdoin, which he held till within two years; 40 years after in was made also Collins professor of natural and revealed religion, and in 1869 he was chosen librarian. His term of active service in coolege work has seldom been paralleled. He married the daughter of President Apple arguments were begun on the motion to con-tion of Bowdoin, and published Dr. Apple time the injunction in the suit of George F. ton's sermons and lectures, with a memoir, Cummins, against the New York Concert company, Rudolph Aronson, James D. Fish. Ferdinand Ward and other directors of the company, restraining them from leasing the Cosine and also us a joining Aronson, president Socrates with notes, and contributed to the North American Review in its earlier days. Prof. Packard braves four sons—C. A., a Maine physician, A. S., Jr., the well known entomologist, R. L., of the National bureau of education, and William A., for many BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 15 .- This after- years professor of Greek at Dartmouth, but or thirteen years past professor of Latin at Princeton.

New York. July 15,-Charles Merwin engineer of the coal train which caus accident an the Brooklyn, Bath and sland railroad yesterday, was held for fur-ther examination without bail.

PORTIAND, Me., July 15.—The Maine Deutal society met to day with President Bryant of Pittsfield in the chair. There was a fair attendance and interesting papers

City of Mexico, July 15 .- Yellow fever is quite bad at Guaymaus. There are several cases at Mazatan. People are fleeing from the latter place. The fler sosilo authorities have quarantined the Sonora railway. The fever this year seemed to be infined to the Pacific coast.

New York, July 15 .- An Albany specia says a sort 600 workmen employed on the Capitol building have to be discharged this week for lack of sulfident appropriation. RAGINE, Wis, July 15.—Emma Kemp weat riding with Frank Sairley on Sunday evenning. A spars from Surley's cigar fired her clothing and see was burnt to

CONCORD, N. H., July 15 .- The mate race for \$250 a side was trutted here this afternoon between Centley K, owned by Wilson & Curtis of Manchester, and Ned ngs, owned by L. E. Currier of Con-The former was the winner; time 2:344, 2:364, 2:374, 2:374, New Your July 15 .- The ex en ive con

brick manufacturers to day decided to shi down the yards for the season on 20th o member. I'ds will reduce the season's duction a sont 120,000,000,

nettings, it was occided to reduce the pro- years ago at Falmouto, England, h

I was efficient with kidney disease, and suffered whose jealosy had already been aroused, intensely. I was induced to try iters's [Kidney and Livel] firstely, and before I and used two hortes I was entirely cured. Richmond Henshaw, bottles I was entirely cured. Richmond Henshaw, inches jealosy had already been aroused. That night Burbank was captured white asleep in bod by Wilson and three of his men, and bound before he had a chance to

MODERN MIRACLES.

There are now three American thaumatur-

collect tenfold more people to witness a miracle than be can to witness a natural curiosity. The skepticism of England has pervided the masses more than they know, and they are hungry for some new revelation of an un-seen world and future existence. Consequently English science has to keep its touch

stone in good condition. Under that touch-stone Stade's pretensions perished in the day the test of having to write their between slates locked together. Mr. mesorages place. iscomfiture followed wach he failed to ead the number of a bank note known o be beyond the knowledge of any confeder-

Colonel Olcott's claims are of a much mo retentious character. retentions character. He wears a ring woked out of a flower by Mime. Biavidsky he shows an Oriental turban given him New York by the mysterious Mahati Koot Hoomi) white he (K. II ) was physially in Thibe, and he reports other mira-nes of equal dimensions as every-day ex-perione s among theosophists. In January I visited Mine, Blavatsky and her disciple at their headquarters near Madras. I saw in wonders, but I heard a great deal about wonders that occurred just before I came. I saw the catinot where they occurred and various objects associated with them. These reminded me of the man who told a marvelous story and ended by saying: "And there's the very room where it occurr o prove it?" Colonel Olcott's furban-ing are witnesses of equal validity. He recently met with the Society for Psychica Research, whose members propose to tes Mme. Bayatsky's powers to have a lette delivered in London by the Astral (Koot Hoomi) on the dev that it is posted in India. They demand, with sweet simplicity, that the said letter should naze the India and London postoffice marks of the same date stronged on the envelope, Colonel O cott udently said that it could be done if the

white in India I was to ki by Mr. Brough ton, a inclustrator general of India, that a letter was published in that country purport-ing to be written on the same day by Mr Vern, a thousand miles away at sea. was also stated that the eavelope of the letter had been marked with three Latin a short term.

cr ss s (\* + +), by this Mr. Broughton's The draft of a postal convention between

Blavatsky is more marvellous than one I saw performed by a conjurer in Calcutta. Let me premise that Western reporters of Oriental jugglery are apt to orientalize their statements remarkably. The mange growug out of a floor or deck is a poor trick : the tope ladder thrown into the air and staying there for people to climb up is unknown in India, as are some other marvels. Young readers will be fairly justified in suspecting a similar Oriental largeness in the following: A man brought out a dozen or more little figures, under two inches high—little dolls,—and setting quarter was trotted in 334 seconds, the half them on their straw-like legs on a neat table. them on their straw-like legs on a neat table bade them dance. The man stood quite a yard off, but whenever he bade the figures nove, they moved. He ordered two to come out and waitz in the centre of the table, and they did so. The tiny things the table. I did so and the com instantly gall ped across the wooden table and pitch-ed itself in a money box. And yet this man was neither a thought reader nor a theoso phist, but an avowed conjurer, performing n a tent on the wayside.

# A Western Mazeppa.

An Omaha despatch to the New York Tribune says: M. Boussand, a wealthy eattle owner, whose herds range in the unorgamzed territory of northwestern Nebraska, as just returned from the annual "roun io" in that region, and relates a tale of th plains that is, in some respects, a counter part of the orthodox Mazeppa. When Bous sand reserved his ranch about the middle of June, he I such his cowbays norsing a young man when they had rescued from the back of a bronco. When the evered, the modern Maz-ppa was instead to the horse, entirely naked and unco-scious. The animal was about broken down, as if from long ranning. and was early lass of by the cowboys, who car the thought and released the strange cap-tive. This happened about two weeks before Boussand's arrival, and during all the time the stranger had lain to a support A to c days before Boussand started on his recarn jorney to Omaha, having a little med cal knowledge, he su coeder in restoring the patient to consciousness, and his recov-

ATLANTA, Gr., July 15 — At a meeting to avoit the Problemts of the Targest contain this here running chiefly on three yard SEMMIT M STRAIN, N. Y., July 15 The Solution of the Linted States met at the Grand hotel to be set to be s San Francisco, July 15.—The Eldorado and far apart. They built a confortable courn consondated mining company lies ranch by a fittle stream, where Wilson's young wife released as housekeeper, a tended by the secretarized in New York that by two or three female domestics. Burbank, the racing wires were "milked" on Cones who is a handsone young fellow, found it Island last Saturday and the pool rooms swindled out of several throusands of follars.

Tame any of the Fourteenth New York district het night endorsed Mr. Cleveland in the latter part of May one of the cowbys, and Mr. Heedricks. ported the fact to the woman's bushand whose jealosy had already been aroused.

make any resistence. Wisson tan him stripped of every him of electring and bound on the back of a wild brone, which was started off by a vigitude lashing. Before morning Burbank be now emproons, and was therefore unable to tell about his terri-

would make seven days he had been travel. ing about the plains on the horse's back, without food or drink and exp sed to the sur was found, but it is narrily probable that th co took a direct course, and therefo must have covered many more rates in he wild journey. When fully rertored to healt Burbank processes to make a visit to of retal-lation on Wilson, and in this he will be backed by Boussand's men and those of the Galada Land & Cattle company, who range is near Boussand's.

nake any resistence. Wilson had him

### PROP. PACKARD'S OBST QUIES. Large Attendance and Interesting

BERNSWICK, Me., July 15 .- The obscquies f Prof. Alpheus S. Packard took place this afternoon. The banks, postoffice and stores was closed and business generally suspended. Fings floated at half must. Private services were held at the family residence, Prof. John S. Sewall of Bangor officiating, the question of a redistribution of Parila-The remains were then taken to the Con- mentary seats. The government is not likely The remains were then taken to the Congregotional church where public services were neld. The pulpit was heavily draped and beautiful floral tributes placed in front fieled. Portland sent a large delegation and i were also present from other of the State and from Boston, Among those present were H: Excellency Governor Robie, H m. T B. Reed, Hon, Peleg W. Chamller Prof. Eghert C. Smyth of Andover, Prof. C. C. Everett of Harvard and Rev. Dr. Hill of Portland. The pull beaters were Hon. Marshall Cram, Hon. Stepten J. Young. Prof. Henry L. Chapman, Hon. Charles J. Cuman, Dr. Asher Ellis and Deacon C. C. Melcher. The servic s opened with Beethovers! funeral march on the organ followed by the authem "Yes, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death. scripture reading by Rev. William P. Fisher of Brunswick. Gen. Joshua L. Chamber-lain, ex-president of the college, then read some beautiful and tender verses common orative of the deceased, written by Samue an eloquent and touching tribute to Proj.

Packard's memory. The choir then sang the hymn "Servant of God, Weil Done." Prayer was offered by Prof. Samuel G. Brown and the hymn "Jerusalem the Giden" sung and the benediction pronounced, after which the remains were borne to the proposition of the pr

### WASHINGTON TOPICS.

An Indian Chief Murdered. WASSINGTON, D. C., July 15 .- Toodian office has been informed that Koshiway the chief of the Sac and Fox Indian tribe, now upon the Pottawattami reservaion in Kausas, was murdered a few days ago and his body thrown into the river. Koshiway was opposed to the policy of other chiefs of the tribe who wished to re-move into the Indian Territory. The com-missioner of Indian affors has author zed the agent to offer a reward of \$300 to the detection and arrest of the murderer.

Emphatic Language from Ren. Butler,

General Butler arrived here from New York this morning. He positively declined to be interviewed by any "d-d infernal reporter" as to his political attitude or future olicy, but said that when he had given the subject proper consideration be would de clare himself over his own signature in un mistakable terms.

### President Arthur's Plans.

The President has changed his plans for the summer and will not make a craise a The last of the week he will go to New York for a few days, then spend som with Gen. Sharp and then some amon

Minor Washington Notes. Twenty-five promotions have been made he clerical force of the sixth Auditor's It office and fifty additional clerks will be a

# and Makes the lastest Pourth Heat

Ever Trotted. Cuicago, Ill., July 15.-The Chicag driving park meeting closed to-day. In the fourth heat of the second race the stallio in 1:072 the three quarters in 1:40). The first and second quarters were trouted at a 2:15 gait, the third at the rate of 2:12 and the last quarter at the rate of 2:13. The unfinished race of the 2:27 class was won by Adelaide in the the third, sixth and seventh respect up and down the table as ne com-nanded in the most amazing way. Finally the conjurer invited me to lay a penny on in three straight hears. in three straight heats.

# Meeting

Howewood, Pa., July 15 .- A grand circuit trotting and picing inceting began here who went in the Hoesing Valley mine with to-day with an attendance of 5000 and a the Italian laborers vesterday morning have splendid track. The first race for 2:30 trot- as yet had no trouble with the strikers. Soon ters, purse \$1500, was unfinished. Maybird after Pinkerton's detectives went on duty won the first and second heats. Moule D. the miners telegraphed the Governor, asking the third, Cascarilla the fourth and Belie F. the fifth; best time 2:33. In the second race, the citizens from Chicago sharpshooters, or he 2:40 class, purse \$1500. Blanche Clemnons took the purse; time 2.274.

### HEREDITARY SCROFULA.

RE you aware that in your blood the A taint of scrofula has a prominent place? This is true of every one. It is tha-ble at any time, in the slightest provocation, to develop itself in some insidious disease. Consumption aid many other diseases are outgrowths of alls impurity of the blood, Hoor's rapsorantilla has a wonderful power over all setoluless frombles, as the re-markable testimonals we have received unmistakably pove.

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\*Messes C I Hoop & Co.; Gentlemen• • My vengest son has always been troubled with strothleas Humor; sores in his head dasharing from his ears and a running sore on the back of his ear for two years, his eyelis would fester and the erate, discharing so that I was oblined to wash them open cory morning, his eyelishes nearly all coming out, he was exceedingly dainty, most of the time earting but two sight meals a fast the least offect upon him tilt hing that had been according to the first partial than the least offect upon him tilt hing that had been according to the first partial than the least offect upon him tilt hing that had been according to the beat of his ear headed up without a seria and not a sorte in his head since. Sincerely counts,

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### GENERAL PORCLUN :

Egyptian Affales. Catery July 15 .- Two hundre riving in the Egpythan army at A. were ordered to go to Assonan when it discovered 130 and described.

The citizens of Dongola have telegraph he Khertive imploring him to send to The Protish Resident of Aden with two combinate has gone to some X. Berbera, a sea-ort of East Africa.

The Lords and the Franchise Bill. Lospon, July 15.-At a conference of onservatives to-day Lord Salisbury vigorusly denounce t the preposition that the ir is should consider and pass the franchise

Lord Salisbury arged the Lords to ignore all threats and to firmly refuse to permit the bill to pass a second reading until the gov-roment explained its plans for the restribution of seats in the Commons. The meeting almost unanimously resolved o refuse to pass the bill until the govern-cent's plan for a redistribution of seats was

abmitted. The Earl of Cadogan under sanction of the Conservative leaders will move in the House of Lords Thursday that the House present an address to the Queen asking her to summo an autumn session of Parliament to conside se franchise question in conjunction with o accede to this request.

LONDON, July 15 .- Mr. Gladstone has written a letter to the Liberal association of Leeds in which he says he still hopes to aver he loss of the franchise bill.

#### Havages of the Cholera

Marsentess. July 15 - Tourists are avoiding Southern France and Italy and all the health resorts of regions will be empty until autume. Th exodus from this city is increasing. The number of passenger trains leaving here daily has been increased three-fold. It is estimated that 30,000 persons have fled fro the city since the epidemic appeared. Polic suppress all Socialist meetings

Panis, July 15.-The report that ilodera has made its appearance powers is denied. The Senate has passed the redst voted by the Chamber on Saturday for be relief of the cholera sufferers and for the unpression of contagion.

Switzerland.

#### Foreign Briefs.

Pages July 15 .- It is announced that it not intended that the French forces in Madagascar shall murch on Antanarioa, but they dy want to seize the points on the coas

Dunity, July 15, -James French, director of the directive department of the Roya Irish constabiliary, who was connected with the conwall case, has been arrested on a charge felonious penetices.

Vienna, July 15 - A storm in Moravias caused immense damage to crops. GLASGOW, July 15 - James Walker, priced dynamiter, was arrested to-day cattempted to shoot and stab his captor He had a revolver and cartridge belt American manufacture and papers giving e names of supposed dynamicers on h

Panis, July 15,-M. Ferry and the payment of the indemnity depends upon the ettlement of this question.

Lexben, July, 15,-Earl Granville ba refused to grant the request of the Spanish government for a revision of the protocol of the commercial traty between England and Spain. Negotiations will therefore cease. Roue, July 15.—The Vatican has issued an appendix to the Free Masonry encyclical suspending for a year the obligation of bishops to denounce secret societies.

# CLOSE OF THE CRICKET MATCH.

The American Team Victorious Over the Derbyshirer. Vega, a thousand make average of the was also stated that the cavelope of the letter had been marked with three Latin or as a (\* + \*), by this Mr. Broughton's wife, a passenger on the same ship. But when utilings returned to India from England it turned out that, despite Eglinton's suggestions of three crosses, Mrs. Broughton and the envelope with a large asterlisk. Poor Eglinton had no messenger politic department.

Blavarky that their little arrangement had Blavarky that their little arrangement had assistant postmater at verse objection to crosses. The facts are vers

wiesets down. The match was then drawn in layor of the Americans. Thayer of Phil-adelphia team made a score of 93 and R. less than \$1 each.

# CANADIAN INTELLIGENCE. Latest Advices from the Fisheries De partment.

Orrawa July 15 .- The latest advices re cived by the fisheries department state that the codfishing has been very poor up to the 5th inst., there not being more than half that of last year up to the same date. also very scarce. The total catch of salmon is estimated at about one-third over that of last season. Lobsters are plentiful but of small size. Several United States schooners are on the fishing grounds.

#### Grand Circuit Trotting and Pacing The Governor of Ohio Requested to Order out State Troops.

Continues, O., July 15 -The operatives compel them to lay down their arms. To Governor replied that he could not order ou the tro ps until there had been some boister ous demonstrations, which he hoped would be averted. The miners have taken legal advice, with the hopes of having the detec-tives disarmed. At a mass meeting they agaed to go to work in Rends & Hayden's nines at 70 cents, if the union would allow them to do so. The operators say they will have 3000 more foreigners to go into the foreigners to go into the mines in a few days.

# HAILHOAD AFFAIRS.

Petitions Filed Requesting Payment of Portland and Ogdensburg Interest and Vouchers.

POSTLAND, Mc., July 15.-The Union Mutual Life Insurance company and other awners of first mortgage bonds of the Portland and Oglensburg road filed a pe tition in the Supreme court to day, asking that the receiver be ordered to pay the interest one July 1st. The First National bank, also p ntioned for the payment of the Januar compans of which they hold a large amoun A hearing will be beid the first Tuesday

The Sales of Divisions of the Toledo Conclusati and Mt. Louis Confirmed. CINCINNATI July 15 - The United States ours to-day confirmed the sides of several divisions of the Toledo, Cincineatt and St Louis ratiroud in Ohio, subject to the pay ments provided by the terms of the sale, to be paid prior to the first mortgage claims and subject to the payment of such other sums as the court may find prior to first mortgage Receiver Craig resigned the receivership of the Cincinnati Northern division, which is not yet add and Geo. Hofer has been nomi, to realize on se-

afternoon appointed Wilam Wallsc receiver of the bank, fixing his ond at \$59,000. Wallace stated to-night 900. It will be several days before a detailed statement can be made. The indi-vidual wealth of the members of the firm is estimate i at \$1,000,000, and it is stated that hey will make a personal assignment. ffect of the suspension was to cause a run in two or three other banks which, howiver, did not assume the nature of a panic. All demands were promptly met. Imram Tetcher of the suspended firm is seriously ill and the other pariners decline to talk. While there is some anxiety as to the outcome arcies is less panicky than during the bank's

Gen. Dinz Elected President of Mexico. Crtv or Maxico, July 15 .- The Electoral ollege dissolved its session to-day and the numbers proceeded to the residence of Gen. Disk to inform him of his unanimous election to the Presidency. Patriotic speeches were made and great enthusiasm prevailed. Fire bells of the city were rung for hours in honor of his election. Gen. Disz assumes his office December 30.

### Fifty Thousand Postmasters.

[From the Battimore American.] The second volume of the Government

Blue Book," otherwise known as the

illicial register of the United States, which ontains a full list of the officers and emdoyes of the post office department and the sstal service, has just made its appearance. Puts book is compiled every second year, the idea being to furnish to each Congress a emplete list of the officers and employes of e Government in all its branches, with the salary paid, State from which employed, etc. The first volume made its appearance one months ago, early in the session. It contained the names of all persons in the mploy of the various departments, except asset of the posteffice department. The econd volume contains nearly 1000 pages, including, he sides the names of officers and universe of the department is Washington. ployes of the department in Washington names of all mail contractors, post files is and agents of the various railroads, of these employed in the mail messenger all of these concluded in the mail messenger service and railway mail service, all letter carriers and clerks in postedless and all postmasters. The list of postmasters discloses some interesting facts. There are, in round numbers, about 50,000 postmasters in the United States whose salaries run from \$8000 per assum down to nine cents. The individual receiving the largest salary in this capacity is the postmaster at New York, whose salary is \$8,000, the same as York, whose salary is \$8,000, the same as that of the p symaster general himselt. The smallest salary paid appears to be that paid to H. H. Forrest, postmaster at Reinle, Put Co., N. C., whose salary, according to this egister, was nine cents last year. Post-asters below a certain grate, it will be inderstood are paid according to the umber of stamps soid, but this system was not found to be satisfactory, some of the postmasters making a business of selling stamps in order to get their percentages. Now they are paid by the number of stamps first \$50, and a certain proportion after reaching that sum. Out of the 50,000 postmasters in the United States there are alaries are less than \$10 cach. But it is not to be understood that these persons devote their entire time and attention to the duties



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